

President Orders Non-Interference With Mail Trains

STRIKE BULLETINS

Crewe, Va.,—Russell Wiggins, a Norfolk and Western yard office clerk, was killed and an unidentified man was wounded when some one shot into a crowd of picketing clerks at the office here. All the N. & W. carrying of U. S. mails, stood Wednesday as the government's last work in the railway shopmen's strike, indications came from several quarters that should the proclamation not be heeded, strong action was contemplated.

The New York Evening Bulletin, in its editorial on the proclamation, stated that the president's action was "a bold and timely move." It said that the proclamation was "a bold and timely move" and that it was "a bold and timely move."

BULLEIN.—Denison, Tex.—One man was shot and four alleged strike breakers and four deputy U. S. marshals were attacked by a mob of several hundred men. Believers in strikers and sympathizers while being marched from the union depot to the M. K. & N. W. Ry. station at Denison, Tex., where they were taken to the jail house. The prisoners are being held there until further notice. A large number of soldiers are stationed at the jail house. The military war was in progress in the West Virginia coal field. When the proclamation was disregarded, the federal government sent troops into the disturbed regions and placed them under martial law. The war department disclosed that it was ready to carry out promptly any instructions issued to the president.

T. shops here early Wednesday morning. Sixteen of the men were knapped and taken to the Red River bottoms and flogged. The others escaped. Four men, claiming to be victims of the mob, were found wandering along the railroad tracks at Colbert, Okla. Those who escaped were shipped out of Denison.

INCREASE GUARDS AT ST. PAUL SHOPS

Increasing the police protection at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul shops here and the placing of a "gun" in the roundhouse for strike-breakers, were the only developments

On the Northwestern, word was received to watch for "violations against our employees." The day after the strike, a bulletin from M. E. Blasinger, special agent, Madison, said action will be taken against calling strikebreakers "scabs" or "union-busters."

No additional men have been hired at either the Northwestern or St. Paul. A freight car turned on its side near the Northwestern roundhouse.

The Northwestern is trying to hire men in the large centers through labor agencies, paying those agencies \$2 a man for each man going to work.

**MRS. MARY DUNHAM
DIES IN DELAVAN**
Delavan. (Special).—Mrs. Mary

Dunham, 34, almost all her life as president of Walworth County and a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin State Fair. Her son, Dr. Walter Dunham, here Tuesday night. She was born in England Jan. 1, 1838, and came to this country a few years later, settling in Wisconsin in 1854. She is survived by six sons, Walter and Robert, Delavan; George, Carl, and David, Troy; and a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Oshkosh. (Continued on page 5.)

Not Guilty, Is Doctor's Plea
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
MADISON.—Dr. Frank C. Griswold was arraigned in superior court here Wednesday on a charge of second degree manslaughter, and

Proclamation

associated Press.

of the proclamation on the railroad and Secretary of State Hughes, follows: Railroad labor board is an agency of the charged with the duty of adjusting the and employees engaged in interstate com-

ing out of an alleged fault. The tion, pleaded not guilty. Bail set at \$3,000 and the case continued one week.

**EDGERTON MAN IS
ARRESTED HERE FOR
RECKLESS DRIVING**

Charged with reckless driving

railroad labor board has recently handed a page of the show to craft employees, the other to work with outside agencies to transportation act, and, therefore, that it; and, the employees have elected to discontinue their present vendors, and certain operators of the abandonment of the contract shop

tion of the railroad in the United States must have necessitated the acceptance of employment under the terms of the act, and that the men have an indisputable right to work that others

Mr. Marshall, manager of the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, has on a two week's vacation to Hawke and the northern part of state. The remainder of the is the same.

THE WEATHER

to maintain interstate transportation
mails.

maintained supremacy of the law are the
and all the citizenship of our country.
tion of all public authorities, state and
citizens to uphold the laws and to pre-
sults these operations in safety which
and the security of property and our com-

IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Wednesday night;
Thursday cooler. Wednesday night;
somewhat warmer. Thursday night;
Janesville thermometer reading
Wednesday, July 12:

8 a. m.	64
9 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	67
11 a. m.	70
12 a. m.	70

“The Tattooed Arm,” a Mystery of Mysteries Story, Begins in the Gazette, Monday, July 1

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Evening Concert Miss Verna Leen—Colonial club. Crystal camp, R. N. A.—West Side hall. Dinner for Carrie Jacobs Bond—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk. Parents-Teachers association—St. Mary's hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

Kiwanis club—Grand hotel. Bridge game—Country club. Ladies Aid—First Lutheran church. Ladies Aid—St. Mary's church—Fourth St. camp. Luncheon, Mrs. M. J. Pierce—Country club. Evening. P. S. First Lutheran church—Heart and Evelyn Gaudin. World Wide Guild, Baptist church—Pines. Court of Honor—Eagles hall.

Large Attendance at Country Club. By far the largest attendance of the season marked the clubnight supper and entertainment at the Country club Tuesday night. E. M. Peterson had charge of the program, the feature of which was a wedding

tragedy. An impromptu altar was erected in the west end of the clubhouse and the wedding party entered from the east end of the porch. Ropes were stretched from one end of the room to the other and as the party approached, Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. Maurice Leier.

The bride, Miss D. Mente, Arthur Baumann, was dressed in pink and white and carried a large arm bouquet of sun flowers. Miss Gladys Pura, the bride, John Lumersbach, wore a white gown with a lace curtain train, a veil arranged into a coronet which crowned a beautifully marcelled head of hair. He carried a bouquet of poppies.

The bridesmaid, Miss D. Mente, wore a white gown with a lace curtain train, a veil arranged into a coronet which crowned a beautifully marcelled head of hair. He carried a bouquet of poppies. The bridesmaid, Miss D. Mente, wore a white gown with a lace curtain train, a veil arranged into a coronet which crowned a beautifully marcelled head of hair. He carried a bouquet of poppies.

Following the wedding ceremony the party left for the basement of the Country club where a large supper was served. The bride and groom were seated at the head of the table.

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond was present and favored the audience with two of her songs, "The Hand of You" and "Homeless". The words of which were written while Mrs. Bond was abroad. The music for this song has been composed since her arrival in Janesville. It will be published later.

Mrs. Bond expressed her joy at being among old friends again. A comedy movie "Lessons in Love" featuring Constance Talmadge was shown. This film was loaned by James Zanias, the machine belonging to the Jefferson school, and operated by Dick Sutherland.

The regular club dinner was served at 6:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris in charge. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, the Misses Caroline and Sibyl Richardson, Robert Carle and William Kerst.

A four piece orchestra played during the evening.

Guests from out of the city were: Miss Lucy Griffith, Vicksburg, Miss Miss Selwyn Boatner, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Felix Rice, Milwaukee; Mrs. S. M. Smith and daughter Peggy, Milwaukee; Mrs. Geo. Spradling, Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunham, Berwyn, Ill.; Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Chester Williamson, St. Louis, Mo.

Visitors Honored—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bebinger, Moline, Ill., who are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bebinger, route 4, were honored.

"Open Sesame"

Hats off to the California miss who earned the title of the "howdy girl," by launching a "let's speak" campaign. That old-time spirit of for greater friendliness, neighborly interest is something worth keeping alive. There's a natural feeling of friendliness in all of us? Why not give it free expression?

Let the cynics sneer "provincial" if they choose—that's only a pose. The spirit of CORDIALITY is too valuable a thing to be suppressed just because we live in a busy age. The pleasant greeting is often the "open sesame" to treasures never discovered by those who stifle their fine human impulses under the acquired habit of indifference.

guests at a dinner party given Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. W. Knapp, route 4. Covers were laid for 12 and a four course dinner was served. Garden flowers made the centerpiece. Cards and music were enjoyed in the evening.

Ladies Aid to Meet—Ladies Aid of First Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Thorwald Hanson will be hostess.

W. W. Gaudin's Picnic—World Wide Guild of the Baptist church will hold a picnic Thursday night at the Pines. Supper will be served at 6:30 by a committee. Members are asked to bring cups and silver.

Methodist Women Gather—Circle No. 1, Methodist church, will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Walters, 609 Holmes street.

12 Play Bridge—Twelve women members of a card club played bridge Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Frank P. Croak, 224 North Washington street. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Henry Brazzell and William Hemming. 5 p. m. a two course tea was served.

Social at Emerald Grove—Division No. 2, Ladies auxiliary of the Emerald Grove church will hold an entertainment and ice cream social Friday night at the church.

Program of Summer Concert—Following are the numbers for the summer concert which will be given Friday night at the United Brethren church by the choir and outside talent: "Triumphal March" and "Ave Maria" organ solos, George Bergmann; "At Night" vocal duet, Faith and Virginia Waggoner; "Ave Maria" violin solo, Rollo Dobson; "The Legend of a Twilight Bell" and "There Little Girl Don't Cry" readings with pianoforte accompaniment, Miss Wilhelmina Cook; old songs, selected, saxophone and piano, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms; "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" vocal solo, Paul Claxton; "Largo" piano and organ duet, George Bergmann and Carroll Whaley; "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Comin' In Thru the Rye" and "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" Girls Lyric club, solo parts by the Misses Hoot, Claxton, and Fisher; "An Let Me Dream" vocal solo, Miss Gladys Pierce; "Trump, Trump, Trump," "Denial Tonight" and "Yankee Doodle" Mens chorus solo parts by the Rev. Horvin Roop, Messrs Whaley and Winslow, Mrs. Grover Scanlan and Carroll Whaley will play accompaniments.

Catholic Clubs Gives Books—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Catholic Women's club Tuesday afternoon at Library hall, two Catholic books and one Catholic magazine were placed on the shelves of the public library. The books both written by the Rev. H. P. Smith, Evanston, Ill., are "The Reformation" and "Testimony to the Truth." The magazine is "America." The next meeting of the directors will be held the second Tuesday in August.

Moore-Hamilton Wedding—At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the presence of 60 friends and relatives the Miss Edith Mary Moore, daughter of Mrs. Mary Moore, 1037 Carrying-

ton street, and James Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mineral Point avenue, were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Dumphry, 1405 Clark street.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Christian church, Beloit, read the marriage service. Miss Lulu Hamilton and Frank Hamilton, sister and brother of the groom attended the couple.

The bride was attired in a beige caution crepe gown combined with blue and silver. She wore a corsage of bridal roses. Miss Hamilton was gowned in blue caution crepe and she wore a corsage of Columbia roses.

A tray supper was served following the ceremony and a reception. The Dumphry home was attractively decorated for the occasion with flowers. Pink lighted candles completed the color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left the city Wednesday on a trip to northern Wisconsin. They will be at home at 525 Garfield avenue. The groom has lived in this vicinity all his life. Mrs. Hamilton came to Janesville ten years ago from Burlington-On-Trent, England.

M. E. Women Picnic—Circle No. 2, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Tourist's camp. Mrs. W. S. Oakes is president of this circle.

Bridge at Country Club—The regular bridge game will be played at the Country club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick will have charge of it.

House, Carrie Jacobs Bond—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, will give a family dinner Wednesday night honoring Carrie Jacobs Bond, a guest at the R. M. Bostwick home, 521 Court street. The party will attend the concert at the Country club after the dinner.

Mrs. Barker Hostess—Mrs. George R. Barker, 303 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a party at luncheon Wednesday at The House Next Door Cookville. Those who made up the party were: Mesdames C. S. Jackman, Anna Hanchett, Edward Carpenter, E. V. Whitton, Roy Winsler, and Miss Mary Barker.

Luncheon for Guest—Mrs. M. J. Pierce, 202 South Wisconsin street, will entertain with a one o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Country club. The affair is in honor of her guest, Mrs. A. J. Dunham, Berwyn, Ill.

Sewing Class Postponed—The doll dressmaking class which was to have met Wednesday morning at the Adams school has been postponed until 9 a. m. Thursday.

Dinner for Guest—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a dinner at the Country club Tuesday night. Covers were laid for ten. Carrie Jacobs Bond was guest of honor.

Club Meets in La Prairie—Mrs. U. E. Gleason, La Prairie, entertained a Five Hundred club Tuesday afternoon. Cards prizes were taken by Mrs. J. Gleason and Mrs. C. E. Culver. At 5:30 a three course chicken dinner was served. Covers were laid for 12.

Court of Honor to Meet—Court of Honor, No. 561 will meet Thursday night in Eagles hall. Arrangements

will be completed for the joint picnic to be held with Beloit, the date and place to be determined. A delegation from Beloit is expected to come up to help in the arrangements. All those interested in the ball game are asked to attend the meeting and sign up. A lunch will be served after the meeting.

Former Resident Here—William Jerome Chougo, formerly a resident of Janesville visited in this city this week. He was formerly general passenger agent for the New York Central railroad but is now retired.

Home Department Meets—Twelve women attended the meeting of the Home Department of the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Traynor, 15 Cornish street. Miss Elizabeth Pater, son led the bible lesson. Refreshments were served at 5 p. m.

Let a Lot Elects Officers—Miss Ellen Spohn entertained the Let a Lot club Tuesday night at her residence, 439 South Franklin street. Officers were elected with Miss Marie Uehling as president and Miss Myrtle Husen as secretary.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Bernice Hayes and Miss St. Lawrence. A three course supper was served at the close of the evening at a table decorated with roses.

Concert at Colonial Club—The second concert of the season will be given at the Colonial club at 8:30 Wednesday night with Miss Grace Murphy as accompanist. Following is the program: "My Love Is But a Lassie," "Dolce," "Little Bateau" and "Dolce." "Love Is Like a Wild Bird" from Carmen; "Benedictus," "Stream," "Rory Darlin'." "Lullaby" and "Comin' Thru the Rye," old fashioned songs; "Come Up, Come in With Streamers," "To the Children," "Twenty, Eighteen," "World God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom," "My Love Is a Muleteer."

Members and friends of the club are invited to attend.

Beloit Man Promoted in Diplomatic Corps—Orlando M. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgel Nelson, Beloit, has received a promotion in the government diplomatic service, and is now consul at Berlin, Germany, and may be transferred to another post. Nelson has been in the diplomatic service five years and was at Moscow and later at Stockholm.

A gentleman who attended the festivities at the Country Club last night, left without a hat, or if with a hat, one so small that the gentleman may retain possession of his own head piece by calling at the Gazette office. Aforementioned hat is straw with chic chocolate band. Advertisement.

Ladies, have you seen the Free Set of Pyrex?—At T. P. Burns Co.—Advertisement.

Dancing Tonight and Friday Night at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshong, Kirby's Famous Frisco Five. Advertisement.

Don't delay! It's good this week only

Write your name and address plainly on the coupon below and hand it to any one of the druggists listed in this advertisement. He will hand you without cost a full-sized 10-cent tube of the Listerine Tooth Paste—the original fruit acid dentifrice.

Made by the makers of Listerine

Fifty years ago the manufacturers of Listerine perfected their safe antiseptic. It has grown steadily in popularity ever since. Now these same manufacturers have perfected for you a really safe and efficient dentifrice—a tooth paste that works in Nature's own way to preserve your teeth, makes them gleam whiter and brighter than they ever have before, and keeps your gums normal and healthy. Into it they have incorporated the same essential oils that have made Listerine so efficient as a safe antiseptic.

What fruit acids do for teeth

Listerine Tooth Paste also contains the mild fruit acid elements of apple, grape, grapefruit and oranges.

These fruit acids encourage an extra flow of the alkaline saliva which Nature provides to fight tooth decay. You will notice how Listerine Tooth Paste makes your mouth water when you brush your teeth.

A really safe polishing agent

Moreover, in perfecting this tooth paste its makers have selected just the right cleansing ingredient. It is easy to find a polishing agent that effectively removes the daily formations of tartar. But usually it is so harsh and gritty that it is unsafe.

In Listerine Tooth Paste there is no bit of grit. The polishing agent used is actually softer than tooth enamel—yet harder than tartar. So it becomes the ideal and efficient cleanser, but still cannot injure the teeth.

Enjoy this new tooth-cleaning pleasure

Get your free sample of this delicious dentifrice and see how its effects will delight you. Note how the appearance of your teeth will improve and the healthier condition your gums will show.

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Name _____

Street _____

City _____

C-7-12

CHAS. GRAY BOTTLING WORKS

158 Locust St. Phone 170.

The "Crush" flavors are prepared by Orange-Crush Co., Chicago, Whittier and London. Send for free pamphlet, "How Orange-Crush is Made."

Ingredients

The three "Crush" drinks get their flavors from the delicate fruit oils pressed from the fresh outer skins of oranges, lemons or limes, to which are added juices from these fruits, cane sugar U. S. certified food color, carbonated and citric acid—a natural acid of oranges, lemons and limes.

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CHAS. GRAY BOTTLING WORKS

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 300-3. Correspondent.

Evansville.—Gov. J. J. Blaine will speak Saturday at 11 a. m. at the Central house corner.

Miss Fannie Paroh of this city and John Lamb, Brooklyn, were married Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage, the Rev. A. W. Stephens officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will reside on the groom's father's farm, west of Brooklyn.

Miss Rona Moe and niece, Kara Moe, are visiting friends in Janesville.

Miss Anney Parry, who is attending summer school at Whitewater, spent the week end at her parental home. She was accompanied by Miss Grace Ellis.

Mrs. Claude Rasmussen and children are visiting relatives in Cambridge.

Boyd and Blanche Jones, who recently had their tonsils removed, are doing well.

Mrs. Seamour Burrington is at the Methodist hospital, Madison, where she underwent an operation on her throat Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, in company with Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, Janesville, motored Tuesday to Starved Rock, a summer resort in Illinois, to be gone two days.

Glen Hoffman and Dr. Calvin E. Cain expect to leave Sunday on a three weeks' trip to Yellowstone park by automobile.

There will be a dance Friday night, July 14, at the Frank Grasse home.

Bernie Christensen went Monday night to the General hospital, Madison, where he will undergo an operation on his leg.

Earl Knappenger and family have moved here from Kingston, Ill., and are occupying the Rasmus Anderson house on Almonson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blunt have received word from their son, Leslie, who has been signal man on U. S. Arizona in the Pacific, with head quarters at Seattle, has finished his work there and will move their home to Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. T. L. Bagley spent Wednesday with her son, Harry Bagley and wife, Madison.

Miss Bernice Brigham and brother, Forest, are visiting relatives in Chicago. They expect to return Thursday with their father, George Brigham, who has been on a business trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson and son, Augustus, Ill., came Tuesday to visit Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, and family.

The Commercial club met Tuesday night to plan for the Rock County farm tour.

Evansville branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD. Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mail service.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Edgerton Man Succumbs to Auto Injury

Aurora, Ill.—H. A. Nelson of Edgerton, Wis., died Wednesday at the Aurora hospital from injuries sustained Sunday, when an automobile in which he and August Hoffman of Racine were riding, was struck by a Burlington train.

Hoffman was killed instantly. Nelson's version of the accident was not learned, as he died not regaining consciousness from the time he was picked up.

He leaves a wife and four children.

Dancing Tonight and Friday Night at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshong, Kirby's Famous Frisco Five. Advertisement.

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Made by the makers of Listerine

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What fruit acids do for teeth

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These fruit acids encourage an extra flow of the alkaline saliva which Nature provides to fight tooth decay. You will notice how Listerine Tooth Paste makes your mouth water when you brush your teeth.

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Moreover, in perfecting this tooth paste its makers have selected just the right cleansing ingredient. It is easy to find a polishing agent that effectively removes the daily formations of tartar. But usually it is so harsh and gritty that it is unsafe.

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Name _____

Street _____

City _____

C-7-12

111 cigarettes

They are GOOD! 10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Evening Concert Miss Verna Leen—Colonial club. Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H.—St. Patrick's hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

Rock County tour begins here. Kiwanis club—Grand hotel. Evening Band concert—Fourth ward park. Moose meet—Lodge rooms.

Lodge News

Moose lodge No. 127 will meet Thursday night. Business of importance is to be transacted. Charles Newton, dictator.

AX

BLACK TREAD TIRES
With New Features
CORD-ROAD KING-PARAGON
Supreme in Appearance, Mileage, and Non-Skid Security
W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 West Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis.

As safe for children
as for grown-ups
—and a free trial
for every one
—but you must bring in your
coupon this week to get that
free full-sized 10-cent tube



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C-7-12

Listerine Tooth Paste

—the paste that's right

Because it contains mild fruit acids to stimulate Nature's flow of alkaline saliva to combat tooth decay;

because it contains the correct polishing agent—hard enough to remove tartar but not hard enough to injure tooth enamel. Watch how it whitens and brightens your teeth;

because it contains the healing antiseptic essential oils contained in Listerine—

at the price that's right
25c

McCUE & BUSS
DRUG CO.
14 South Main St.

BOYS OF COUNTY HOME FROM CAMP

10 Win Bronze Squares at Phantom Lake Encampment.

Boys of Rock county who have been at Phantom Lake camp for the past two weeks, broke camp Tuesday and arrived at their homes throughout the county late in the afternoon, having come home in automobiles.

The camp was said to have been one of the best of the last few years. J. K. Arnot, secretary of the county association, was camp director, and was assisted by J. A. Buell, Milton Junction, Roland Sayre, Milton Junction, Orville Keesey, Orfordville and Rev. Harry Collins, Shopton.

While the boys made an astounding record, and secured 10 bronze squares in the camps held, they all took an active part in the many events of camp life.

Win Bronze Squares.

Those who won bronze squares, one of the honors awarded, were: Harold Green, Evansville; Stanley Hopkins, Edgerton; Gordon Baker, Evansville; L. A. Keesey, Orfordville; Henry Lloyd, Rock; Paul Watson, Edgerton; Paul Wilkinson, Monroe; Lawrence Bevin, Milton; Charles Agnew, Milton Junction; Evan Scott, Avalon. No bronze squares were secured silver or gold.

Roland Sayre made a place in the aquatic meet, while the following learned to swim: Russell Keesey, Orfordville; Henry Lloyd, Rock; Paul Watson, Edgerton; Robert Buell, Milton Junction; and Hugh Buell, Milton. Rain stopped the athletic meet which would have been held on Monday, this week.

In the tennis singles, group A, Roland Sayre won second; in the doubles, he and Roger Burdick, Milton, won first in the B class, singles, Roger Burdick, won third; in the quads, singles, Ted Sullivan won first and Charles Agnew, Milton Junction, third; in the doubles, Ted Sullivan and Robert Davison, Milton, won first.

Name Boat "Rock County."

Others not mentioned who attended camp were: Norman Hopkins, Edgerton; Lloyd Gleason, Evansville; Stuart Patton, Milton Junction; Wendall Elmeron, Milton Junction; Walton Clark, Milton; Jerry Sayre, Roland Sayre, and Ted Sullivan have been retained at the camp for the remainder of summer as tent leaders. Jerry Sayre, a senior at Milton college, has been named "Rock County" as the boys from this county have contributed more than enough for the purchase of one of them.

Competition Is Keen at Camp

As the second period of the Rotterdale camp came to a close, interest and competition in the various camp events is increasing, according to letters received from the 41 Janesville boys at the Rotary club.

The boys have been assigned to six different tents and are graded according to the records made by each group. Each tent is made up of members of the same grade, and baseball. A banner is awarded the tent having the best average at the conclusion of each meal, thus keeping competition high.

On Saturday night the boys had a treasure hunt. As soon as it was dark everybody started out in search of treasure consisting of peanuts and candy. The boys returned to camp about 10 o'clock.

Sunday both the Catholic and Protestant boys went to church. At noon a chicken dinner was served. About 100 visitors and guests and many had picnics nearby.

The Daily Nuisance has proved a big attraction at camp. The editors since Saturday have been Alvin Decker, Edward Turner, Jack Whitfield and Deane Johns.

The boys broke camp Wednesday morning and returned to Janesville in the afternoon. The third contingent left Wednesday afternoon.

Nearly Through With Pea Crop

That the pea crop this year is 50 percent under normal was the statement made Tuesday by Claude E. Aiken of the P. Hohenadel Jr. Canning company.

Mr. Aiken said about 600 acres of peas were canned during the season and that although the quality was excellent the yield per acre was about half of normal. He attributes the decrease to the lack of rain.

The pea canning season is practically completed, according to Mr. Aiken. A small amount of work remains to be completed yet, but is expected that by Thursday the last of the crop will be canned. Work will then be started in preparation for the corn season which will open around the first of August and continue about a month. The corn yield this year is expected to be normal.

SPECIALS AT STUPP'S

Special Boneless Beef Steak15c

Special Boneless Beef Roast14c

Fresh Pork Hearts or Liver5c

WHY PAY MORE?

A. E. Techlow, Mgr.

PRESIDENT ORDERS NON-INTERFERENCE WITH U. S. MAILS

(Continued from page 1)

Tennessee and Texas, while Governor Boyle of Nevada was asked by the United States for state intervention in the strike at Las Vegas.

Foreman Tarrad, Feathered Disorder occurred at Chicago, Milwaukee, Sayre, Pa., Orfordville and Tennessee, while at Rockhouse, Ill. Best, Dickson, a round house foreman for the Chicago and Alton, said to be a nephew of W. G. Blord, president of the road, was tarred and feathered by a masked band.

Clinton, Ill. Now Franklin and Slater, Mo. and Parsons, Kan., where troops were on duty, remained comparatively quiet following several hectic days.

The situation at Bloomington, Ill., remained tense, with troops holding the yards and shops. Frequent shootings and the general hostile attitude of strikers and large crowds of sympathizers kept National guardsmen in constant vigilance. Meanwhile city and county authorities were attempting to reestablish civil government.

Engineers' Troops' Presence

Engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors announced they would refuse to enter the Alton yards at Bloomington to take out trains as long as machine guns pointed at them. They vowed to operate only mail trains unless the trains were delivered to them outside the shop district during the encampment of the troops in the neighborhood.

At the important developments of the last 24 hours was the announcement by D. W. Helt, president of the signalmen, that no strike would be called, and the failure of the strikers' employees and freight handlers on the Norfolk and Western to respond to an official authorization of a strike.

The B. & O. and the Erie sent some of their rolling stock to outside shops for repairs. Fifty-four trains were annulled by the Wash. Worker's Home Stopped.

A crowd of men, women and children stopped the home of Samuel Thompson, a Santa Fe employee in Chicago. Thompson was working at Corwith, Ill., and his wife was home alone when the attack was made. Police dispersed the mob. Neither Jones nor Chairman Hooper of the labor board indicated a tendency to yield much from the position they took at the outset of the strike. Chairman Hooper made it plain that the labor board could not force the labor board only in accordance with the transportation act.

OBITUARY

Funeral of Fred W. Bauch.

Funeral services for Fred W. Bauch will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the home, 1225 P. St. Burial will be at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Rev. E. A. L. Treu, preaching in English. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Jessie Marksman.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Marksman who died Friday afternoon at 3:50 will be held at 10:30 Thursday morning at the home in Madison. The body will be shipped to this city arriving at 3:30 in the afternoon and will be laid to rest at 4 p. m. at the Oak Hill cemetery. Rev. Charles E. Coon will take charge of services at the grave.

Funeral of Joseph A. Craig.

The funeral of Joseph A. Craig will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the home in Madison. The body will be shipped to this city arriving at 3:30 in the afternoon and will be laid to rest at 4 p. m. at the Oak Hill cemetery. Rev. Charles E. Coon will take charge of services at the grave.

Ladies, have you seen "the Free Set of Pyrex?"—At T. E. Burns Co. Advertisement.

OPENING OF A NEW SCENIC ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

Through the Heart of the Rockies and the Last of the Old West.

The new scenic Teton Mountain route from Lander, Wyo. to the Yellowstone opens July 1. Large easy riding motor buses take you through the Shoshone Indian Reservation, along the picturesque Wind River, which is crossed and recrossed many times, to wonderful Brown Lake, with the world's greatest trout fishing.

Other attractive features of the trip are unequalled views of the Teton Mountains, considered the most majestic of all ranges in the Rocky Mountain region, and a ride through the Jackson Hole and Lake Region; the greatest big game country in the world.

A new booklet, entitled "Teton Mountain Route to Yellowstone National Park" is just off the press! Ask for a copy. Then you will want to go.

For fares, train schedules and full information, ask A. L. Hennings, Ticket Agent, Chicago and North Western Ry.

NEW POTATOES 45c Pk.

Jap Rose Soap, bar5c
Crystal White Soap, 10 bars44c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for25c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 25c

GOOD TOILET PAPER, ROLL, 4c.

10-lb. pail Syrup39c
5-lb. pail Syrup21c
Bacon Cuts, lb.19c
G. M. Flour, 49-lb. sack at\$2.24
Blair's Flour, 49-lb. sack for\$2.18

Get our price on Sugar. We deliver for 5c.

THE UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

Phone Bell 590.

CITY AND COUNTY MUST COOPERATE

Meet With Equal Rights, Urges J. A. Craig at R. E. Meeting.

County development through cooperative effort of the rural and urban interests was discussed at the meeting of the Farm Bureau directors in the court house Tuesday night. J. A. Craig, director at large, urged the adoption of a program whereby the farmers and the city men could come together, both with equal rights and promote county prosperity through better agricultural markets, improved business relationship and the selling of Rock county grown products on local markets.

The very biggest proposition any Chamber of Commerce or any other civic organization can do is to boost a county development program, said J. A. Craig. "By concentrating our efforts on things right within our county, we can get somewhere and accomplish good."

Oscar Nelson, newly elected secretary of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce spoke at the meeting pledging full cooperation to help in agricultural development in a practical way. It was proposed that a meeting be held with the city committee, having both on equal standing, for conferences.

At the next meeting of the executive board of the Farm Bureau, Rock county bankers will be called in for a conference.

Members at the meeting declared that there would be a big turn out for the Rock county farm tour to be held from Janesville Thursday in case field work could be arranged. Wet weather has prevented the harvesting of the hay crops and hay cutting will have to be rushed in time for the cutting of other grain crops.

The tour convey will leave Janesville from in front of the Court House park at 8:45 a. m. and will go on a 50 mile trip in the north western section of the county visiting 14 farms. The state officials and university men going on the trip will arrive in Janesville at 5:30 o'clock.

GOLF TENNIS FANS TO RAISE FUNDS

Funds to buy a loving cup for the tennis club of the Y. W. C. A. for the tournament to be held the latter part of August and the first of September, will be partially raised by the selling of ice cream, pop and candy at the band concert Thursday night at the Fourth Ward park. A number of girls, with Miss Lillian Connell in charge, will sell the articles.

Midwest Flour \$1.85 Sk.

Picnic Hams lb. 21c

Wieners and Bologna lb. 22c

Summer Sausage lb. 30c

Bacon in the Piece lb. 30c

New England and Minced Ham lb. 30c

Home Grown Raspberries and Blueberries.

Large Red Plums, doz.20c
Peaches, basket25c
Genuine Dill Pickles, doz.15c and 25c

Large Jar Jelly25c
Atkins Strained Honey, jar 25c
New White Comb Honey, lb. 35c
Pint bottle White Vinegar, 10c

Large Jar Sweet Mixed Pickles at50c
Midget Pickles25c
Good New Potatoes, pk.60c

E. A. Roesling
Groceries & Meats
922 Western Ave.
Four phones all 128

Dedrick Bros.
115 W. Millw. St.

Three Wise Men

were enjoying to the full line the good things of life—at least so far as the world could see—when

"The Tattooed Arm"

gripped them and turned them into fools, ninnies. Their days of dread, their nights of horror make a mystery story of the first order. It's told

By Isabel Ostrander

Read the first chapter in

The Gazette

Monday, July 17

Edgerton

Edgerton, Harry McArmstrong who was brought up in Judge Hurst's court, June 4, on a charge of intoxication and who was sentenced by Judge Hurst to six months on parole, was brought up again Tuesday on the same charges by Sheriff C. S. Whipple and Deputy Sheriff Bailey, Janesville.

Waite Hudson is having a vacation from his duties at Conn's grocery store.

Mrs. John Madden entertained the Five Hundred left Wednesday for a few days' visit in Milwaukee.

The Pythian Sisters will hold an ice cream social Thursday night near the band stand.

H. J. Guckenlock, Gardner, N. D., is here for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurst.

The firemen will hold a picnic at Charley Bluff, Sunday. Basket lunch will be served. Features will be a baseball game in the afternoon and a bird shoot in the morning. For prizes will be given to contestants in games.

Mrs. F. L. Kollogg and brother, J. M. Conway, left Wednesday for Barrie, Paines, Mass., called by the illness of their uncle, John Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leary left Wednesday morning on a motor trip through the northern part of the state.

Baker to Open His Campaign in Rock County

Making 13 speeches in Rock county on Thursday, John F. Baker, Madison, assistant attorney general and republican candidate for attorney general, will formally open his campaign with an address at Edgerton, Thursday night. He will speak in 23 cities and villages in Rock, Walworth and Racine counties by Saturday. Mr. Baker will be accompanied in Rock county by George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, president of the Rock County Republican club.

Mr. Baker will make evening speeches at Edgerton at 8 Thursday night, Lake Geneva, Friday night, and Janesville, Saturday night.

The itinerary is as follows: Thursday—Evanston, 9 a. m.; Marquette, 9:45; Footville, 10; Orfordville, 11:30 and lunch; Janesville, 1:15; Milton Junction, 2:30; Milton village, 3:15; Lima Center, 4:30; Johnston, 5:30; and Edgerton, 6.

Friday—Whitehall, 9 a. m.; Elk-horn, noon and lunch; East Troy, 3:30; Watertown, 5:30; Rochester, 6:30; Burlington, 8:30; Lyons, 9:30; and Lake Geneva, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Walworth, 9 a. m.; Darlington, 10:30; Delavan, noon and lunch; Sharon, 2 p. m.; Clinton, 3; Shopton, 4; Emerald Grove, 5:30; and Janesville, 8 p. m.

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S. E. Egtvedt
Piano Tuning
PHONE 189

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

Veal Stew10c
Veal Shoulder12c
Veal Chops20c
Calves Tongues 12c
Veal Loin Roast 20c
Veal Shank15c
Notice the big drop in the prices of these meats:

Mutton Stew5c
Short Ribs of Beef 5c
Plate Beef5c
Pork Liver5c
A Good Pot Roast at10c
Best Pot Roast 12c
Some people think that we cannot sell a good quality of meat at these prices. All we ask is for you to give us a trial and if the meat isn't as satisfactory as that which you are paying 2 or 3 times as much for, we will gladly refund your money.

Bologna12c
Frankforts12c
Morris & Co. "Supreme" Boiled Ham, lb.60c
Cooked Pork Loaf at25c
Cooked Corn Beef at25c
Home Made Lard at12c
Short Cut Steaks 20c
Special Steaks18c
Picnic Hams17c
Hamburger12c
Pork Sausage12c
Boneless Corn Beef at12c
Best Bacon made at25c
Best Summer Sausage15c
Corn10c
Peas12c
Pork Steak20c
Sardines5c
Pork Hocks12c
Pork Tenderloin 50c
Pork Shoulder18c
Boston Butts20c
Bacon Squares15c

STRIKER BUS LINE

Ride to comfort and safety in enclosed, heated, "deck" touring car. Record of five years of continuous service daily except Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE

Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M.
Leave Janesville—3:45 P. M.
Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M.
Gen. Stricker, Proprietor.
Rates 50c EACH WAY.

Carr's Cash and Carry Grocery

MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, SACK \$1.85.

Fresh White Bread, large loaves, 3 for25c
Armour's Roast Beef, 2-lb. can34c
ROCK RIVER CREAMERY BUTTER, LB. 35c
ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER, LB. 35c
Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb.30c
P. & G. White Naptha Soap 10 for45c
Rub-No-More Soap, 10 for45c
Ivory Soap, large size, 11c
Small size7c
Fairy Soap, bar6c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans for25c

FANCY WHITE NEW POTATOES, PECK 55c.

TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

CARR'S GROCERY
24 N. Main St.

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THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

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GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
 Harry H. Bliss, Publisher, Stephen J. Dole, Editor.
 Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
 Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length Wire-News Report by Associated Press.
 BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
 Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 In Janesville:
 By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.
 By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
 Dane counties: 15¢ in advance.
 3 months \$4.50 in advance.
 6 months \$8.50 in advance.
 12 months \$16.50 in advance.
 By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
 eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
 the use for publication of all news dispatches
 credited to it or not otherwise credited in this pa-
 per and also local news furnished herein.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM
 Bend every energy to finish the high school
 building so it may be used before the end
 of 1922. With the completion of the school
 of a community center will be solved.
 Janesville needs and should have a hotel
 especially true when the high school is
 completed and the multitude of students
 from the largest country hotel.
 Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
 soon as three can be the necessary and ad-
 justed to the city as not to place a
 financial burden on the people.
 Give the city a park. There is now available
 \$10,000 for the purpose and it should not
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 Memorial building for World War soldiers.
 The living and the dead—to be also an his-
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SETTLING THE COAL STRIKE

It has been apparent for the past two weeks
 that there was no possibility of settling the strike
 of the miners in the coal fields. It is now
 apparent that the operators intended to
 cease cutting coal just so long as they had
 to deal with unions in the coal district. Also
 the miners seem to have concluded that there
 would be no return to work so long as they could
 be supported to find work in other channels,
 unless their demands were granted. In this we
 have a stupid labor situation, uneconomic, stub-
 bornly unjust, in which the public is the suf-
 ferer and in the end, will pay the fiddler.

We must have fuel. The habit of the public
 is to buy it when it is needed. Most of the coal
 customers cannot afford to store coal—most of
 them live so close up to the wage earned or the
 salary received that an investment in coal out-
 of season is a hardship. Therefore coal becomes
 seasonal in the market but in the end the public
 pays the interest on the operators' investments
 in coal mined when there is little or no demand.

President Harding's plan is simple for the present.
 But the coal situation arises from time to
 time and usually from the same causes. We
 never really settle anything; we compromise and
 tide over a year or a month and then we have
 the same old trouble to meet and to face. It
 came 20 years ago when the anthracite strike
 was on in all bitterness and Roosevelt stepped
 between the operator and the miner. The indepen-
 dent operator finally got what he wanted in the part-
 nership dissolution of railroads and mines. That
 settled nothing, as we can now see. Then during
 the war we had another threat which was averted
 by the Wilson commission. Arbitration, the
 most sensible plan in wage difficulties, is for
 the time being only. What we need is a settle-
 ment of the coal business, the readjustment of
 economic values in it and a definite manner of
 fixing wages and conditions so that the peren-
 nial difficulties and threats of fuel famine will
 not be recurring. It seems that this cannot be
 brought about by any method except government
 interference and statute. If only the miners and
 the operators were concerned it would be quite a
 different matter. But we have some 100 million
 people not at all concerned in coal mining who
 are more than academically interested. They
 have but one appeal and that is to the govern-
 ment of the United States. Therefore, we as
 citizens, are behind any steps which President
 Harding may take to settle the difficulties for
 the present and express the hope that he will not
 pass the difficulty along to another administra-
 tion or his own later on.

Congress is killing a lot of time with its famous
 jaw bone which was so potent in the hands of
 Samson.

THE BERRY SEASON

Lives there a man with soul so dead, memory
 so paralyzed, taste so far gone and appreciation
 dulled that he does not remember with joy the
 beginning of the berry season. Possibly so if
 he had to stand in the sun and pick them under
 the Cerebrum eyes of a grown-up who called him
 to time whenever he sampled the fruit. The
 red raspberries following the strawberry on the
 hill, the black ones growing in the more shady
 places, and then the long trip to the blueberry
 patches where there was always the thrilling
 possibility of meeting a rattlesnake. Later on
 when mother wanted to add to the canned store
 on the shelves you had to gather in the elder-
 berries with a basket full as the result of a few
 hours' labor. "Them was the happy days."

It may be that some appetites pine and demand
 the richer and more expensive fruits of the tropics,
 or the strange things from the Orient but
 as for the common lot of us we would not trade
 a wedge of blueberry pie for the pomegranates
 of Baghdad. Nor do we refer to the pie of the
 restaurant, with its heavy and soggy filling of
 flour or starch, but to the real unadorned
 pie of the grandmothers. These are the things
 that add joy to living in the summer. Flies and
 bugs, hot weather, flood nor drought can take
 away the glory of the berry season and the smell
 of the kettle wherein something is being stewed
 down to reappear when winter is stark and bleak.

AIR MAIL SERVICE

What at first was an experiment and dangerous
 as well, has now become an established branch
 of the government service. We refer to the air
 mail which within the last year has passed be-
 yond the experimental stage and taken its place
 as a part of the regular business of mail distribu-
 tion. More than 26 million letters have been de-
 livered in the last year with airplanes traveling

Reserve Board Appointment

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington—Bankers, business men and farm-
 ers in all sections of the United States are await-
 ing with almost breathless impatience to learn
 whether or not President Harding will reappoint
 W. P. G. Harding of Birmingham, Ala., as a mem-
 ber of the federal reserve board. The reason for
 this interest is that the act of reappointing Mr.
 Harding, or failing to do so, will indicate what
 the policy of the federal reserve board for the
 next few years is likely to be.

It is seldom that the appointment of one official
 occupies such a key position in relation to a
 broad national policy. The reason is that Govern-
 ment officials which are opposing his reappoint-
 ment stand for an opposite policy. Governor
 Harding's term expires on August 10 and so far
 the President has declared that he has not yet
 taken up the matter. It is known that bankers
 and business men have written him urging that
 he name Mr. Harding and that agricultural inter-
 ests have written him opposing the reappointment
 of the Alabama banker.

The issue is one of unlimited currency issues
 and extensive credit for farmers versus restricted
 currency and restriction to the gold standard and
 restricted credit. The farmers want the former
 and Governor Harding stands for the latter.

The events which brought the issue before the
 American people are familiar to most citizens but
 have been presented under the color of the opposi-
 tion. There has been bitterness between the
 factions which on some occasions has led
 almost to blows on the floors of congress and
 in committee rooms.

The boom years of 1919-20 brought about a tre-
 mendous expansion of credit through the reserve
 banks which are regulated by the federal reserve
 board of which Mr. Harding has been Governor
 during and since the war. During the war the
 discount rates at federal reserve banks were kept
 low by the influence of the secretary of the
 treasury. The treasury had bonds to sell and de-
 sired to sell them at the lowest possible rates of
 interest. The secretary is ex officio chairman of
 the federal reserve board. His influence was
 strong enough to keep the discount rates down.

Next the board indicated to the member banks
 that they should increase rates and reduce loans
 to profiteers in food and other essentials. Espe-
 cially was it desired that people who had stored
 up food to hold for higher prices and had bor-
 rowed money to enable them to make this specula-
 tion should be brought to terms. If these speculators
 in necessities could borrow no more money they
 would have to sell their food at reduced prices.
 This resulted and it constituted the first success-
 ful step taken by any governmental agency to re-
 duce the cost of living.

But the time had come for a reaction. The
 Japanese silk market collapsed and the beginning
 of depression extended to this country. A Phila-
 delphia and New York merchant, foreseeing a
 price recession, overnight reduced every article in
 his store 20 per cent. The buyers' strike spread
 and the overall movement came into evidence.
 people wearing overalls in preference to paying
 the high clothing prices.

It was inevitable that all prices should fall
 speedily. This included food prices. As the sum-
 mer were on food products became cheaper and
 cheaper.

Poor comes from the farms. It takes a year to
 make a crop. When the farmers had bought
 their seed and hired their planting and cultivating
 labor, the high prices were still prevailing.
 When the time came for them to sell their crops,
 the prices had been cut in two. They sought to
 borrow money at the banks to enable them to
 hold their crops in the hope of another rise in the
 price. The banks extended credit up to the point
 where reserve requirements were threatened.
 Then a halt was called.

To go beyond this reserve requirement by lend-
 ing more money to farmers and others for busi-
 ness generally also was demanding loans—would
 mean to take the American currency off a gold
 basis. The reserve board had before it the specu-
 lation of the German and Polish marks and the
 Russian rubles, as well as other foreign currencies.
 They saw what happened in those countries
 when the gold basis was lost by the issuance
 of currency beyond the reserve requirements and
 decided that it would be better for the United
 States to draw in its belt for a few months than
 to put the dollar in the same class with the mark
 and the ruble. Reserve requirements were not
 suspended, although money was lent right up to
 the point where further loans would have meant
 suspension.

Hundreds of millions of dollars were sent out of
 Wall Street to be lent to western farmers and busi-
 ness men. Credits were extended as far as there
 was real credit to extend, but the end came.
 There was no more credit, no more money.
 Farmers and others had in their possession more
 borrowed money than ever before in the history
 of the country.

This raised the storm. The farmers said they
 should have more credit at any cost. It was said
 that they were willing to have the dollar enter
 the market and ruble class. The federal reserve
 board stood by the gold standard and insisted it
 should be maintained inviolate. The result was
 the formation of the agricultural block in con-
 gress, a group of men determined to change the
 law rewarding farm credits and other farm mat-
 ters.

The country's belt is still drawn tight, but it is
 loosening and being gradually flung out to its
 former proportions. Also the gold standard still
 stands. The vast volume of loans is being paid
 back steadily and the national currency has a
 strong gold backing.

But now has come the expiration of Governor
 Harding's term. The farmers are determined that
 he shall not be given a chance to handle the sit-
 uation again as he did during the depression.
 Bankers and other business men throughout the
 country, who desire protection of the gold stand-
 ard, are equally solicitous that he remain in of-
 fice. The decision is up to the president.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE WAY OF EASE
 Pleasure builds no lasting fame.
 Youth, remember as you go,
 Luxuries are sweet to claim,
 But they vanish with a breeze.

Rest a little, as you must.
 But beware the idler's fate;
 To a friend that you can trust,
 Rest will never make you great.

Not along the easy ways
 Pride and joy of conquest grow.
 Leisure has no word of praise
 Or a medal to bestow.

Youth, beware the easy place.
 Shun the charm of leisure's lure,
 Meet life's hardships face to face.
 For the glories which endure.

Soft of hand and dull of brain
 They become who dwell at ease;
 By toiling, might and main,
 Man must earn his victories.
 (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

THE TWELVE GREATEST WOMEN?

"When the average man answered this ques-
 tion, he naturally put his wife's name down first.
 It is, if he was a wise man. Then he put
 down the name of his wife's mother, his wife's
 three sisters and three or four cousins. If there
 were any room left on the list, he might men-
 tion Mary Queen of Scots, Mrs. Harriet Whit-
 ney or Maude Adams and then submit the list
 to his wife for revision before rushing into
 print with it.

The bachelor, of course, labored under no
 such restrictions. He was a free lance and
 could let his imagination roam from the sub-
 lime to the ridiculous. In the main, though, it
 is believed the bachelor lists were the more in-
 teresting and snappy. They could go as far as
 they liked with the moving picture stars and
 actresses.

The average bachelor list read, "Ethel Barry-
 more, Dorothy Dalton, Doris Kenyon, Marilyn
 Miller, Bebe Daniels, Agnes Ayres, Shirley Ma-
 son, Ed Bennett, Constance Talmadge, Fran-
 cine Lawrence, Mary May and Irene Bordoni."
 Some of the greatest women submitted by wom-
 en were greatly revised, erased, scratched out
 and smudged, with many substitutions made.
 The women themselves seemed to have been
 difficult in making up the list. Some of them
 had been worked over until they were hard-
 ly recognizable. It was noted that very few
 good-looking women were included in the lists
 of greatest women submitted by women.

The list of greatest women in this country will
 never be revealed. Maybe the twelve greatest
 women are staying quietly at home bringing up
 their families right, who knows? Those are
 the ones we never hear about.

MARCELETTE

Mephistopheles—See, my dear, the passing
 motor cars. It is so warm and warm. Walk-
 ing is not so pleasant. Here comes a nice
 young man in a nice automobile. He is beck-
 oning you to get into his car for a ride.
 Young Girl—My mother told me never to get
 into a strange man's car.
 Mephistopheles—A ride in the country will do
 you good. There can be no harm. The evening
 will be a cool and the green country is beautiful
 around sunset.

The young girl gets into the nice young man's
 car.

Astrophomers have discovered that Venus is
 inhabited but Mars is not, all of which comes
 under the head of something more to worry
 about.

"Poor Sculptor Takes Rich Girl as Wife."—
 Headline. We don't blame him. There are so
 many poor sculptors around.

"Take it easy in hot weather," advises a well
 known health expert. But he didn't consider
 the sentence: "We don't blame him. There are so
 many poor sculptors around."

Why ask people to economize? The poor
 can't and the rich won't.
 Queen Mary's skirt touches the ground. Well,
 who cares?

Who's Who Today

DR. CHARLES P. STEINMETZ

The recent nomination of Dr. Charles P.
 Steinmetz, noted electrical wizard, by the New
 York state engineers and electricians, has
 brought to the public the name of a man who
 is a scientific and political field.

Dr. Steinmetz has been a prominent figure in the
 electrical world. In fact he started out
 in life as editor of a so-
 cialist paper in Breslau, Ger-
 many and was driven out
 because of his radical ut-
 terances.

From Switzerland he sent
 contributions to the socialist
 papers. He continued to be
 an active part in his party's
 movement, even after coming
 to the United States to win-
 fame as an inventive and
 electrical genius.

In addition to his practical
 labors as a consulting en-
 gineer he has conducted a wide range of in-
 vestigations in physics, chemistry and mathe-
 matics. He has also served as a college professor.
 He has written many books on electrical and
 engineering subjects.

Steinmetz's career looms all the more re-
 markable when his physical frailty, which
 would have deterred many others, is considered.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 12, 1882—Prof. Robert Burton, who
 has been superintendent of the past 1921, has
 been a most excellent worker. He has had
 a position offered him as head of the Oshkosh
 Normal school. He has not yet decided to ac-
 cept it, however, and may return here. Tom
 Morrissey, one of Janesville's ball tossers, left
 this morning for Chicago, where he will join
 the Detroit team.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 12, 1892—Country Clerk Croft has re-
 ceived the crop returns for the year 1891, which
 show that the crops of last year were unusually
 good. The chief products of the county are
 wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, fruits, vegetables,
 hay, cheese, and butter. One of the big races
 of the meet next week here will be the one on
 Wednesday for a \$2500 purse.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 12, 1902—Next Tuesday night at the
 Myers Opera house, the members of the Inter-
 urban Athletic association will give the second
 of a series of boxing and wrestling events.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seibert have a night-bloom-
 ing prize at their home which is being seen
 nightly by a large number of people.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 12, 1912—Mayor Fathers has returned
 from Oshkosh, where he investigated the work-
 ings of the new commission form of govern-
 ment there. Because of low water in Rock
 river, only half the power is being generated
 that is needed. The steam engines are running
 practically all the time. Warm weather in
 June ruined the crops, but the recent rains
 have helped them.

TRIED AND PROVEN

As for God, his way is perfect:
 the word of the Lord is tried; he is
 a buckler to all them that trust in
 him.—2 Sam. 22: 31.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ERUPTIONS DUE TO POISONOUS PLANTS

About 20 grains or drops in the eight
 ounce mixture. The lotion should be
 well shaken before apply, and simply
 patted over the affected areas with
 the fingers.

After a dermatitis has developed, if
 any blister—rise they should be
 opened with a boiled, or flamed
 needle, the fluid contents gently
 pressed out and absorbed with cotton
 or clean towel and carefully kept
 from further contact with unaffected
 parts of the skin. The surface may
 be dressed with the calamine
 lotion, or with compresses kept wet
 with saturated solution of boric acid.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 Kindly tell me the cause of an annoy-
 ing itching in the outer tube of
 the ear (Mrs. L. C. J.).
 Answer—A habit of inserting things
 in the ear in a mistaken effort
 to clean it often causes such irritation.
 It is in which constant use of a
 swab is another cause. Irrigate ear canal
 once a day with some lukewarm wa-
 ter, and use a cotton tampon soaked
 in soda.

I wish to express my appreciation
 for your goodness in signing the 5
 part suppurative ointment to be
 massaged into scalp every day for dan-
 draf. After two weeks and my
 dandruff was completely cured. Is it
 proper to take another course of such
 treatment in one and a half months?
 Answer—Yes. It is pretty sure to
 return sometime, since most men visit
 barber shops and most women visit
 hair dressers, who use a hot iron
 and the Sabouraud bacillus is scarcely to
 be avoided.

Chronic Appendicitis.
 Is it advisable to remove the ap-
 pendix in a case of chronic appendi-
 citis in which constant pain and tend-
 erness is present and great nervousness
 and gas? (W. J. P.).
 Answer—Probably. A diagnosis of
 chronic appendicitis, without a clear
 history of previous acute appendicitis,
 is not certain. The operation must always be
 undertaken as an exploratory operation.
 The surgeon cannot be sure of the
 cause. Nevertheless, symptoms like
 yours often warrant an exploratory
 operation in my opinion. It is a seri-
 ously consider undergoing the exploratory
 operation, because I think it is
 safer than the disease.

Dr. Brady will answer all ques-
 tions pertaining to health.
 Only inquiries of general interest
 will be answered in this column, but
 all letters will be answered by
 mail if written in ink and
 stamped self-addressed envelope
 is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm.
 Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
 to any question by writing the Ga-
 zette, 150 North Main Street, Janesville,
 D. C. This offer applies
 strictly to questions of a general
 nature, and not to legal, medical,
 and financial matters. It
 does not attempt to solve do-
 mestic troubles, nor to undertake ex-
 haustive research on any subject.
 Write your question plainly and
 briefly and enclose two cents in
 stamps for return postage. Give
 full name and address. All replies
 are sent direct to the inquirer.)

**Q. Will there be plenty of water-
 melons this summer?** (G. E.)
 A. A forecast of the commercial
 area planted to watermelons shows
 an increase in acreage of 47 per cent
 in the nine leading producing states
 there is an acreage of 161,000. Tak-
 ing the Florida estimate of 360 mil-
 lions to the acre, nearly 58,000,000
 melons will be grown.

**Q. Do more white people die of
 sleeping sickness than negroes?**
 R. L.
 A. The census bureau says that in
 1920 1,453 whites died of the disease,
 and only 52 negroes. Among the
 whites this was a rate of 1.8 per 100,
 000 population and among the ne-
 groes, 0.7.

**Q. How far may dust be carried
 in the air?** (J. M. C.)
 A. Dust from the eruption of Kila-
 wea in 1883 traveled around the
 globe several times and for two years
 it gave rise to extraordinary sunset
 glows and other remarkable optical
 phenomena. The finest particles are
 believed to have been raised to an
 altitude of 50 miles and to have re-
 mained buoyed up by air currents for
 several years. In 1901 dust from the
 Algerian desert was carried a max-
 imum distance of 4,500 miles. Cir-
 cles from the Chicago fire reached
 the Azores 40 days after the out-
 break of the conflagration.

**Q. How much is the Woolworth
 building worth?** (C. L. H.)
 A. The New York city department
 of taxes and assessments says that
 this property is valued for the year
 1922 at \$2,000,000. Of this sum
 \$2,850,000 is the valuation of the
 land.

**Q. What is the meaning of the
 phrase "due process of law"?** (T. H.)
 A. The constitution of the various
 states and the federal constitution
 contain no definition of these words,
 which it was intended to allow
 or forbid by the various uses of the
 expression "due process of law." It
 is generally held to mean, however,
 law in its regular course of admini-
 stration through courts of justice.

**Q. What is the smallest wire
 known?** (C. H. E.)
 A. By the device of coating a plat-
 inum wire one hundredth of an inch
 in diameter with silver, drawing the

**Look How The
 Rent Piles Up**
 Suppose you are paying but \$33
 a month rent. Do you realize that
 this small monthly sum, with 6 per
 cent interest, will amount to \$1,000
 in five years, or \$5,868.09 in
 10 years? If you are paying \$100
 a month, that's \$1,000 in five
 years or \$5,868.09 in 10 years.

Why put all of this money in
 some one else's pocket? Stop pay-
 ing rent to a landlord for a shelter
 for yourself and family. Do
 what thousands of others are do-
 ing—build your own home.

This Bureau has a fine distri-
 bution of plans, showing floor
 plans and half tones of 50 modern
 homes. These are the plans of ac-
 tion homes that have been lived
 in and found practical, substantial
 and beautiful.

Write for your copy of this val-
 uable booklet today. Enclose two
 cents in stamps for return postage.
 Give your name and address
 clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
 The Janesville Daily Gazette In-
 formation Bureau,
 Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
 stamps for return postage on a
 free copy of the Modern Homes
 Booklet.

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State _____

Holway Orders

Rigid Aridity

During Camps

Madison—Rigid enforcement of
 the prohibition laws by officers and
 enlisted men during the encamp-
 ments of the Wisconsin national
 guard is ordered by Adjutant Gen-
 eral Orlando Holway in his instruc-
 tions sent to guard units.

"The field camps now approaching
 in which some 7,000 young Wis-
 consin men will be assembled are
 bound to attract the peddling of
 bootlegger, irresponsible, without
 care for the rawness of this poison-
 ous product, eager only for his own
 profit." The Adjutant General Holway
 said. "The guard, assembled as such
 may not with honor disobey inflamed
 by poisonous drink."

To lessen and if possible, to avoid
 any such unhappy contingencies, the
 adjutant general added, "no intox-
 icating liquor will be brought to
 camp, except such as is provided by
 the state surgeon for medicinal use
 in the camp hospital. Officers in
 command of organizations are es-
 pecially charged to this end with

thorough inspection before entrain-
 ment for camp, and all officers,
 whether or not in charge of units,
 will themselves be governed by the
 same rule.

At the Villa Rose

BY A. E. W. MASON

SYNOPSIS OF VILLA ROSE.
Cello and his companion to Mme. Dauvrey of the Villa Rose. She meets Harry Wethermill at the Casino. After Ricardo had been with the news of the murder of Mme. Dauvrey, Cello has disappeared. He is in tracing the young woman. Hanaud, a detective, is engaged. He makes a careful examination of the jewelry which are supposed to have been taken. In the floor of the Villa Rose, the auto in which she fled having been found. Cello, a maid, showing interest in Cello, is believed to have been one of the conspirators in the murder. A valuable diamond belonging to Mme. Dauvrey had been taken away and Cello was known to have worn the ring. Hanaud had been taken away and Cello was known to have worn the ring. Hanaud had been taken away and Cello was known to have worn the ring.

So they made their little mistake, and in their hurry they left the light burning in the room of Helene Vauquier, and the murder was discovered seven hours too soon for them.

"Seven hours," said Mr. Ricardo. "It was not until seven that the chauffeur came. It was she who was meant to discover the crime. By that time three hours ago in its garage. Servetaz, the chauffeur, would have returned from Chambery some time in the morning. He would have noticed that there was very little petrol in the tank as there had been when he left the day before."

"He would not have noticed that some of his man's which had been full yesterday were empty today. We should have discovered that about four in the morning the car was close to the Villa Rose at midnight and five kilometers. A hundred and fifty kilometers."

"But you had already guessed 'Gonov'," said Ricardo. "It is because before the car was found that the car was not a shot," said Hanaud. "The absence of the car helped me to make it. It was a large city for people far away. A likely place for people to go to. But the car had been discovered in the garage I should not have made that shot. Even then, I had no particular conviction about it. I only wished to see how Wethermill would take it. He was wonderful."

"He sprang up." "He betrayed nothing but surprise. You showed no less surprise than he did, my good friend. What I was looking for was one glance of fear. I did not get it."

"You suspected him—even then you spoke of brains and audacity. You told him enough to hinder him from communicating with the red-headed woman in Geneva. You isolated him. Yes, you suspected him. Let us go back to the beginning. When you first came to me, as I told you, the Commissaire had already been with me. There was an interesting piece of evidence ready in his possession. Adolphe Ruel, together close by the Casino and overheard that cry of Wethermill's. It is true; I must have money—had it ready—been with his story to the Commissaire."

"I know it when Henry Wethermill came into the room to ask me to take up the case. That was a bold stroke, my friend. The chances were a hundred to one that I should not interrupt my holiday to take up a case because of your little dinner party in London. Indeed, I should not have interrupted it. But I did not know Adolphe Ruel's story."

"As it was I could not resist. Wethermill's very audacity charmed me. Oh, yes, I felt that I must pit myself against him. So few criminals have spirit. Mr. Ricardo, it is deplorable how slow Wethermill is. See in what a fine position he would have been if only I had refused to call upon the first detective in the place. And his argument. He loved Mlle. Cello. Therefore she must be innocent! How he stuck to it. People would have said, 'Love is blind, and all the more they love her, they love her more.' Yes, but they love her more. Therefore all the more would it have been impossible for them to believe Harry Wethermill had any share in that grim crime."

"Ricardo drew his chair closer in to the table. 'I will confess to you,' he said, 'that I thought Mlle. Cello was an accomplice.' 'It is not surprising,' said Hanaud. 'Somewhere within the house was an accomplice—we start with that fact. The house had not been broken into. There was Mlle. Cello's record as Helene Vauquier gave it to us, and a record obviously true.'

"There was the fact that she had got rid of Servetaz. There was the maid upstairs very ill from the chloroform. What more likely than that Mlle. Cello had arranged a scene, and then when the lights were out had admitted the murderer through that convenient back door? The definite imprints of her shoes," said Mr. Ricardo.

"Yes, but that is precisely where I began to feel sure that she was innocent," replied Hanaud. "All the other footprints had been so carefully scored and ploughed up that nothing could be made of them. Not those little ones remained to define so easily identified and I began to wonder why those, too, had not been cut up and stamped over. The murderer had taken, you see, an excess of precaution to throw the presumption of guilt upon Mlle. Cello rather than upon Vauquier."

"However, I saw the footprints were. Mlle. Cello had sprung from the room as I described to Wethermill. But I was puzzled. Then in the room I found the torn-up sheet

of newspaper with the words 'Je ne sais pas,' in Madeleine's handwriting. The words might have been spirit-writing, they might have meant anything. I put them away in my mind. But in the room the settee puzzled me. And again I was troubled—greatly troubled."

"Yes, I saw that. 'And not you alone,' said Hanaud, with a smile. 'Do you remember that loud cry Wethermill gave when we returned to the room and once more I stood before the settee? Oh, he turned it off of very well. I had said that our criminals in France were not very gentle with their victims, and he pretended that it was in fear of what Mlle. Cello might be suffering which had torn that cry from his heart.'

"But it was not so. He was afraid—fearfully afraid—not for Mlle. Cello, but for himself. He was afraid that I had understood what these cushions had to tell me."

"What did they tell you?" asked Ricardo. "You know now," said Hanaud. "They were two cushions, both identical, and I noticed a different pattern. The one at the head was triangular, and I noticed—something shapely and pressed upon it. It might have been a face—it might not, and there was a little brown stain on it, which was fresh and which was blue."

"The second cushion had two separate impressions, and between them, the cushion was forced up in a thin ridge; and these impressions were definite. I measured the distance between the two cushions and I found this: that supposing—and it was a large supposition—the cushions had been moved when those impressions were made, a girl of Mlle. Cello's height lying stretched out upon the sofa would have her face pressing down upon one cushion and her feet and insteps upon the other."

"Now, the impressions upon the second cushion and the thin ridge between them were just the impressions which might have been made by a pair of shoes held close together. But that would not be a natural attitude for any one, and the mark upon the head cushion was very deep."

"Supposing that my conjectures were right, then a woman would only like that because she was helping there, because she could not lift herself—because, in a word, her hands were tied behind her back and her feet fastened together."

"(To Be Continued.)"

"What?" exclaimed the superintendent. "That end has fallen down!" he shouted.

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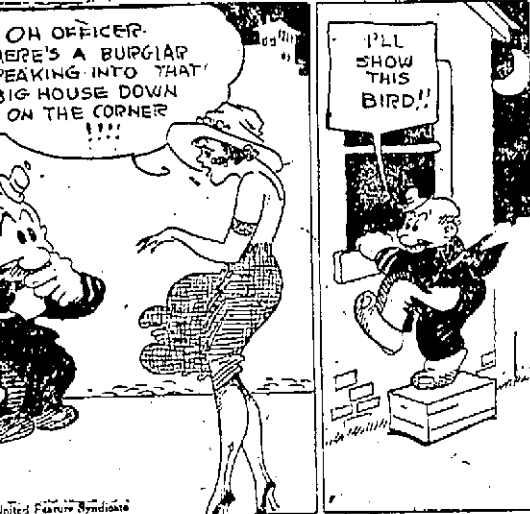
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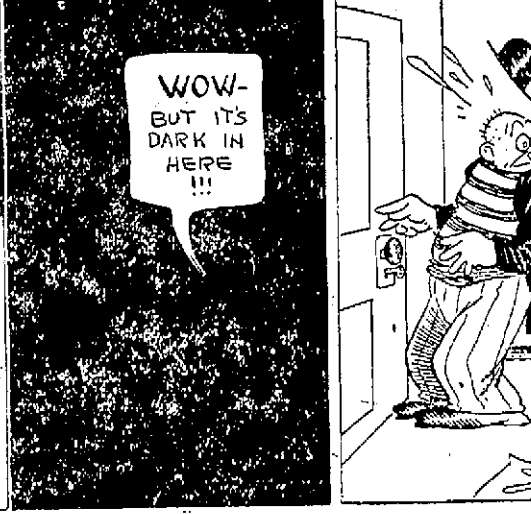
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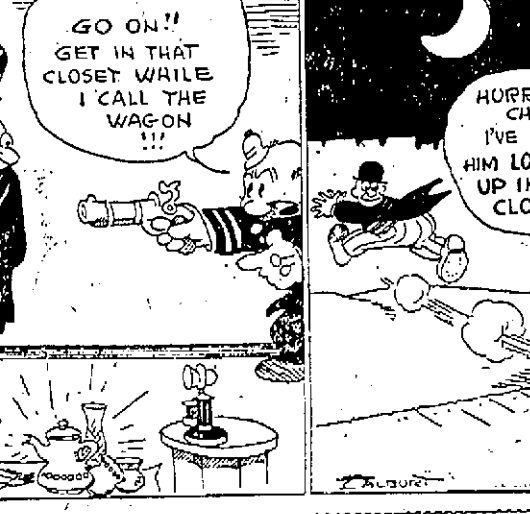
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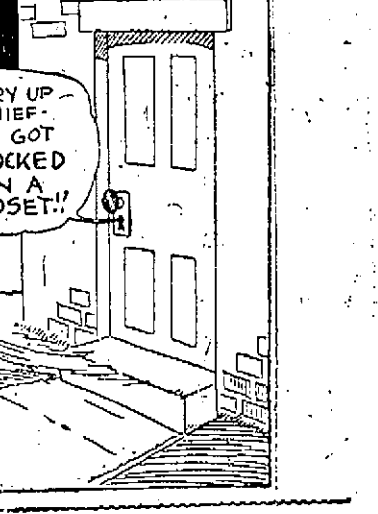
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quent on the subject of the "Future State of the Church."

As his voice rose in power and volume, he made the rafters ring with the question: "I ask you what shall be the future glory of the church?"

"What?" he asked, and he continued: "I repeat, what shall be the future glory of the church?"

"The young hopeful turned to his father and said: 'You tell him, daddy, and let's go.'"

A train on one of the roads running out of Indianapolis struck an old horse at a crossing and one of the passengers became very much excited. Some one finally remarked on his nervousness and he replied, "Sir, if you had \$20,000 of stock in this road you'd feel just as I do!"

"Exactly, but you don't know on what a mighty small affair dividends are passed nowadays."

ONE TRICK A NIGHT
"MAKES TABLE TALK BRIGHT"

THE MAGIC CUPS
Take two small tin cans, such as are used for baking powder, that have the bottoms sunk about a quarter of an inch. On the bottoms place some glue and completely cover the glue with bird seed of similar color. Do not display these prepared bottoms to the audience. The cups should first appear empty.

Dip one of the cups into a bag filled with the same cereal you have used in the preparation. Appear to fill it but draw it out bottom up, and it will look as if it had been filled. Place it under a hat, and in doing so, turn it over. The audience must think it is full. Then take the other cup, place it under another hat, let the audience think it is empty, but turn it over so the cereal is on top. Carefully screen these maneuvers from your spectators.

Then remove both hats and the cups will appear to have changed places. Practice this several times before a confederate so that you may become complete master of the necessary movements unknown to your audience.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Toasted Corn Flakes with Cooked Fruit.
Dinner.
Bacon.
Muffins or Toast.
Coffee.
Lunch.
Vegetable Soup.
Thin Corn Bread.
Baked Apples.
Radishes.

Had Your Iron Today?

5¢

Boy Scouts Know

Dinner.
Braised Round Steak
With Vegetables.
Green Beans.
Buttered New Potatoes.
Raspberry Shortcake.
Iced Coffee.

SEASONABLE RECIPES
Raspberry Pudding—Cream one-fourth cup of butter with one cup of sugar. Add one cup of crushed and sweetened raspberries and four stiff paste and fill a buttered baking dish in alternate layers with fresh bread crumbs. Cover with crumbs, dot with butter, and bake for an hour in a moderate oven. Serve with any preferred sauce.

Raspberry Jam—Wash and pick the berries, boil with a little water. Mash and strain from the bottom. Stir in a moderate oven. Serve with any preferred sauce.

Honey Drink—This is a beverage much liked in country regions in England. To make it, put a pound of honey in a double boiler over the fire and let remain there, with the heat not very high, until it is quite thin. If the heat is very high, the honey loses some of its character, loses when it is thin.

Fruit Whip—Add any canned fruit to the white of eggs, beaten stiff and slightly sweetened. Flavor with lemon juice, and serve in long stemmed glasses.

Fruit Drink—Seed cherries, and let stand covered with water for an hour or more—overnight does no harm. Drain off this liquid, fill a bottle with water, and bring to a boil, and add a pound of sugar. Sweetened and filtered it furnishes a delightful drink, or by adding other fruit juices, makes the foundation of fruit punch. The best thing about this discovery is that the cherries themselves are far better for having the water stand on them awhile. They are not as sour as the water removes a large part of the acid taste.

Steamed Cherry Pudding—Separate two eggs. Beat yolks, add one cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter, and two cups flour sifted with ten spoons baking powder. Beat all together, fold in beaten egg whites and one pint cherries. Steam one hour. Serve hot with cherry sauce.

Cherry Sauce—Two tablespoons flour, one cup sugar, one cup milk, one-half cup butter, and pour into one well beaten egg. Beat and add one cup of cherry juice. This will serve six persons.

Baked Cherry Pudding—One-half cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, two-thirds cup sweet milk, two level teaspoons baking powder, flour enough to make batter like cake.

WHAT A SAPH HE IS!!

GO ON!! GET IN THAT CLOSET WHILE I CALL THE WAGON!!

HURRY UP—CHIEF—I'VE GOT HIM LOCKED UP IN A CLOSET!!

WOW—BUT IT'S DARK IN HERE!!!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY EVENING

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J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Great July Clearance

Supply Your Wants at a Big Saving
Reductions on many items average almost one half. Now is the appointed time of our Clearance—and if you are thrifty you'll profit through its wonderful opportunities—here are a few more specials.

Special Bargains Main Floor

Children's Organdie Hats, poke style, \$4.95 value, at..... \$3.75
Organdie Hats, lace trimmed, \$2.50 value, sale price..... \$1.79
White Pique Hats for boys or girls, nicely embroidered, \$1.00 values, sale price..... 79c
White Dresses, age 4, 5 and 6, made of Lawn, Batiste and Pique, some embroidered, at only..... 95c
Checked Percale Bloomer Dresses, all colors, 2 to 6-year size, nicely trimmed, square and round neck style, very special..... \$1.00
Gingham Rompers, 2, 3 and 4-year size, all colors, checks, peg top style, \$3.50 value, sale price.... \$1.98

Clearance Sale in Our Baby Shop South Room

Seamless Brussels Rugs
9x12 size heavy Brussels Rugs, every rug is new, the designs are beautiful, regular \$25.00 values; July Sale Price at..... \$19.75
27x54 Velvet Rugs
Good quality, the latest designs and colors; these rugs retail for \$4.00; sale price only..... \$2.95
New Wilton Velvet Rugs
Seamless Rugs in the 9x12 size, made from all wool yarns, some with fringed ends, unusual values; July Sale price..... \$35.00
Seamless Brussels Rugs
6x9 feet, best quality Brussels Rugs; your choice of 6 designs, July Sale price..... \$9.95

Seamless Brussels Rugs

9x12 feet size, extra heavy quality, every pattern new, woven in one solid piece from finest quality worsted; July Sale price only..... \$24.75
Colonial Rag Rugs
100 27x54-inch extra quality Colonial Rag Rugs, the best value we have ever offered at this very low price of each..... \$1.00
Axminster Rugs
High Grade Rugs in the newest designs; the yarn used in these rugs are of the best quality obtainable. They will be sold during our July Clearance Sale, 9x12 ft. size, at only..... \$39.50
Congoleum Rugs
The genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs in all sizes at special low prices during this great sale.
Oil Mops Special
75c Sprutex Polish Mop with 25c bottle of oil, complete in individual boxes, July Clearance price..... 49c
27x54 Inch Brussels Rugs
We have received several bales of these serviceable rugs, handsome colors and good durable quality, sale price each..... \$1.98

Seamless Brussels Rugs

9x12 feet size, extra heavy quality, every pattern new, woven in one solid piece from finest quality worsted; July Sale price only..... \$24.75
Colonial Rag Rugs
100 27x54-inch extra quality Colonial Rag Rugs, the best value we have ever offered at this very low price of each..... \$1.00
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SALE ENDS SATURDAY EVENING

Beloit Golfers Here for Second Clash of the Season

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

COURSE IN GOOD SHAPE AFTER THE HEAVY RAINFALL

Janesville and Beloit golfers crash on the Macmillan avenue links Wednesday afternoon. The Gateway city will bring 35 here. Early in the season, the local wielders of the iron and wood called upon the Beloit County club and lost 30 to 40. Since then the Bower city has taken Madison into camp, 62 to 38. With this confidence and the desire to even the season with the line city, a hot time is expected at the city limits grounds.

Dave Tash, the local pro, will meet A. H. Adye of Beloit for the second time of the year. In the previous collision, Tash lost a hard match, 1 down.

The rains of the past few days have been exceedingly welcome at the County club. The greens and course are in good shape for Wednesday's intercity match.

Dave Tash, the local pro, will play in the Wisconsin Regional Golf association meet at Oconomowoc July 22 and 24, he announced Tuesday. This will be his first Badger appearance since coming to Janesville this season. He may get a match with Dave Wilson of the Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee, who comes from the same town in Scotland. It is probable that Ned Alliss and Munro Hunter, Milwaukee pros will also play.

Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

JOE LYNCH says he likes his regained crown of bantam champion, but he wants the world to know that while he has something heavier on his come his pockets are lighter. For the first time in the history of the American ring, a fighter won a title without making any lack. In fact, according to the guarantee of \$30,000 to Buff, Joe must cough up \$5,150.75—the shortage due to poor attendance.

ON ONE occasion when the late "Tiny" Maxwell was refereeing a game, he invented the stunt of borrowing yards. One of the teams was backed on its goal line and wanted to put but the fence was only six yards behind the goal giving no room for the kicker. Tiny induced the captain of the other team to be paid back later. This was forgotten until the leading team had the ball on the other side's nine-yard line. The captain claimed a touchdown and it took all of Tiny's persuasiveness, so the yardswomen, to talk the athlete into waiting for a more logical time for repayment.

"PREXY" GRIFFITH of the Washington Americans believes in giving credit with a raise in pay. Last week, J. Benson Brubaker, a youngster obtained from Greenville, stopped the Tygers and registered his initial hit in the majors. Brubaker has \$100 a month added to his pay and was placed on the regulars.

"MY word, what an unorthodox manner of settling! That's what the daily Brubakers said when they first dropped their cigars on Herbert Hoover practicing in the Thames. But Hoover vanquished the field and came home with the title. It is the old story of Americans doing things differently and telling the world to go hang with its customs.

A CITY tennis tournament for boys is a probability for Janesville this summer. This will be in addition and supplementary to the usual playground meet. The completion of the third court at the Y. M. C. A. grounds will make this a real treat for the fans.

Report has it that Molla's husband believed his wife last Friday and but \$10,000 on her life as a net star.

Perishing hound! Weismuller smashes another, the 500 meter mark.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California, paired with Suzanne Langlen, wins way to Wimbledon doubles final.

Fight Talk—Less Willard, offered Luther day match with Billy Mike at Oklahoma City or a choice of Fred Fulton, Bob Martin, Bob Kemer or Tommy Gibbons—Joe Barin and Mike Dundee ready to sign—Johnny Dundee plans to meet Danny Frush in Brooklyn Aug. 14.

Prince will send her tennis team to America to meet Australia in preliminary competition. Davis cup.

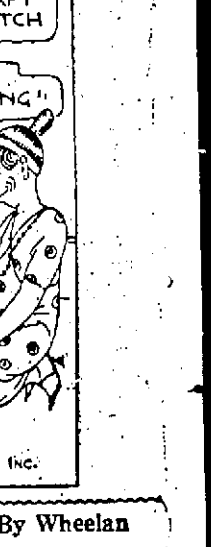
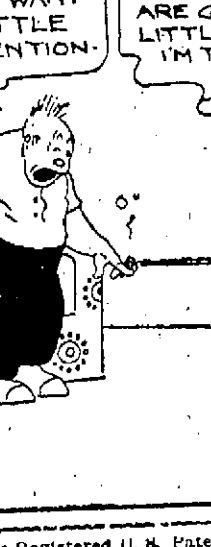
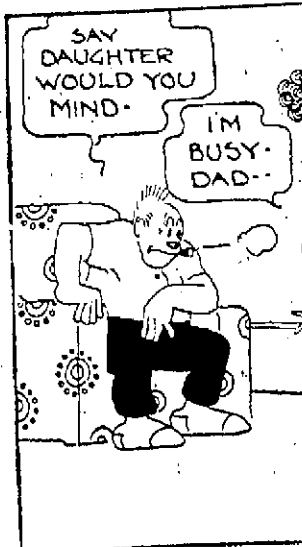
Trans-Mississippi golf meet contenders settled into elimination rounds with Rudolph Knepper, Sioux City, Ia., given best chance.

Tuesday's grand circuit race at Fort Miami called off on account of rain.

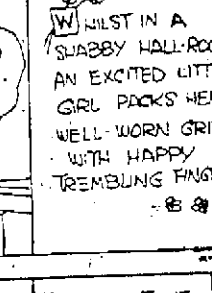
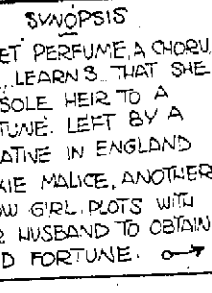
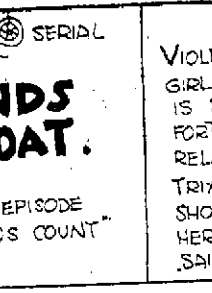
Misses Jessie Grieve and Grace Mungen, Los Angeles, start eastward for national tennis meet.

Diamond Sparkles—Yanks separated from leading Browns by half a game after St. Louis dropped in.

BRINGING UP FATHER



MINUTE MOVIES



Tennis Club Prepares Long String of Games

Matches with out of town clubs are now being arranged for the remaining week end of the season by the games committee of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. courts. A schedule will probably be announced within the next week. The match extended to Stoutsville, Rockford, Watertown, and Whitewater Tennis players.

It is planned to have matches with Stoutsville, Rockford and Watertown both on their grounds and on the Janesville Y. M. C. A. courts. A schedule will probably be announced within the next week. The match extended to Stoutsville, Rockford, Watertown, and Whitewater Tennis players.

Improvement with additional practice has been shown in the men's playing this year. George Bennett, who is the best University of Wisconsin player outside of the varsity squad, was the only Janesville entrant last year to show any class, going to the semifinals in the consolation in the singles.

A meeting of the tennis club will be called this week to stir interest in a mid season tournament which has been contemplated.

WASHINGTON MIDGETS BEAT JEFFERSON, 15-5

Washington defeated Jefferson, 15 to 5 in a midget league game at the Jefferson playground Tuesday afternoon. Newell of Washington featured with two unassisted double plays. Jarvis also starred for Washington and Mullenberg for Jefferson. Bond and Strange formed the Washington battery. Mullenberg and Dudy for Jefferson.

RAIN CALLS HALT TO CHURCH GAMES

No games were played in the church baseball league Tuesday because of rain. The game between the church baseball league Tuesday because of rain. The game between the church baseball league Tuesday because of rain.

HERBIE ON LEAVE

Cleveland—Myron T. Herlick, baseball pitcher for the Indians, is expected to reach home at Gates Mill, near here, about Aug. 1, on a six weeks' leave of absence.

DANCING TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

At Charley Bluff, Lake Koshong. Kirby's Famous Frisco Pils. Advertisement.

YESTER-DAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
	W.	L.
St. Louis	48	24
New York	48	25
Chicago	41	39
Detroit	42	41
Washington	38	41
Cleveland	37	44
Boston	36	43
Philadelphia	33	43
NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
	W.	L.
New York	48	24
St. Louis	48	25
Chicago	41	39
Cincinnati	41	39
Brooklyn	40	40
Pittsburgh	36	42
Philadelphia	27	43

Boston		47	42	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.				
		W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	52	41	31	.569
St. Paul	48	38	31	.556
Milwaukee	47	47	48	.495
Minneapolis	43	38	38	.526
Louisville	38	38	49	.437
Keokuk	35	41	49	.457
Columbus	39	50	50	.442
Toledo	29	53	53	.354
THREE EYES LEAGUE.				
		W.	L.	Pct.
Terre Haute	42	25	29	.591
Decatur	42	26	30	.583
Rockford	39	31	31	.557
Evansville	36	34	34	.514
Peoria	36	35	35	.507
Bloomington	35	36	36	.493
Moline	27	42	42	.391
Danville	22	47	47	.317

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
W.	L.	Pct.	Grounds.
Indianapolis	42	31	.577
St. Paul	43	31	.583
Minneapolis	47	40	.540
Louisville	43	43	.500
Keokuk	38	49	.437
Columbus	39	50	.442
Toledo	29	53	.354
THREE EYES LEAGUE.			
W.	L.	Pct.	Grounds.
Terre Haute	42	25	.622
Decatur	42	26	.615
Rockford	39	31	.557
Evansville	36	34	.514
Peoria	36	35	.507
Bloomington	35	36	.493
Moline	27	42	.391
Danville	22	47	.317

FRIDAY. SATURDAY. BEVERLY.
Charles - Buck Jones, in "Nothing," another selected the play-Sunday, Viola Dana and Larry Semon.
A Beverly Advertisement

MISS RYAN, YANK, IN NET DUO FINALS		
Wimbledon	Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California, and Randolph Lycott, Great Britain, will meet.	
Paris	Miss Suzanne Legien, French woman, an champion and Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia, in the final round of the mixed doubles in the International grass championships. Both teams having won two days matches in the semi-final rounds.	
Additional sports on page 9		

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT WHEN IT COMES TO REAL SHAVING—THE

New Improved Gillette SAFETY RAZOR

Ask your dealer for the NEW PRICE

AT the new price, the Fisk Non-Skid 30 x 3 1/2 Tire is a value that has never before been equalled, even by Fisk. Big, strong, lively, safe and good-looking, you can now buy complete tire satisfaction at a price which is astonishingly low.

The larger-size, straight-side Fisk Non-Skids have been reduced in proportion—and give a value in extra mileage greater than any other standard fabric tires for general use.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size, for car, truck or speed wagon.



LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
PETTERS TIRE & VULC. CO.
25 N. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 611

Invest Your Savings at Home In Your Local Gas Company at 8%

Residents of Janesville have purchased more than 70,000 of the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock of the New Gas Light Company.

As the remainder of the stock offered for sale will last but a short time, we advise placing your order as early as possible.

Buy direct from our employees, or telephone for a representative to call.

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY OF JANESVILLE

Master Belvedere 2 for 25c 10c Special

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

"Nothing quite like it—so 'sweet,' so mild"

Pleasure in Smoking Dutch Masters is, above all, a pleasant cigar. Its imported Havana filler tobaccos and imported Java wrapper give keen pleasure to smokers.

Skilled hand workmanship gives to Dutch Masters' seven hand-drawn, inviting sizes the free, easy draft, without which the finest tobaccos are powerless to please.

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York. Distributed by LEWIS-LEIDERSDORF CO. Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Seven Shapely Sizes 10c 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c